197th DIVIDEND

The Directors of this Society have declared out of the

earnings of the current six months, a semi-annual dividend

at the rate of Four Per Cent, per annum, payable to de-

positors entitled thereto on and after January 15th, 1923.

DIVIDEND of Twenty-five Cents on each account evid-

enced by books taken out by school children through our

Automatic Teller System, and outstanding January 1st,

This Special Thrift dividend is paid without cost to the

Deposits made on or before Friday January 5th will be en-

The Norwich Savings Society

(A Purely Mutual Savings Bank-Incorporated 1824)

thurch of Quincy, Masa, assisted by the Them, soprano; Giery to God in the

quartette of the church, Mrs. Emma Highest, chorus; air, Rejotec Greatly, Shufelt Moore, director, and soprano; Then Shall the Eyes of the Mrs. A. Gertrude Worseter, contralte; Hind, contralte; He Shall Feed His Mr. William Ross, tenor Mr. Albert L. Flock, soprano; Come Unto Him, con-

titled to interest or dividend from January 1st.

And also a SPECIAL THRIFT ENCOURAGEMENT

Norwich, Conn., December 16, 1922;

THE WEATHER. wonditions.

The coast storm has continued to move

Storm warnings remain displayed on the Atlantic coast from Block Island, R. I., to Cape Cod and at Eastport, Me-

North of Sandy Hook, Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Diminishing northerly and weather generally fair Saturday.

Farecast. For Southern New England: Fair, with owly rising temperature, Saturday; anday unsettled and warmer, probably cain or snow,

Observations in Norwich. The Bulletin's observations show the

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Comparisons Predictions for Friday: Generally fair Friday's weather: Snow in early morn-

BUN, MOON AND TIDES. | High | Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m.

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GREENEVILLE

service will be held January 7, which the Sunday after the Epiphany, The Christmas party for the member The Christmas party for the members of St. Andrew's Sunday school was beld Wednesday ovening in the Guild hall. About ninety members and friends enjoyed the programme which consisted of pictures of the nativity, several Christmas stories by Mrs. F. C. Williams, comic pictures on the screen, selections by Dorothy Winterbottom, Mildred Crow and Hadley Williams, followed by games and the distribution of Christmas boxes of cando

Preparations are being made at St. Andrew's church for the Mother-and-leaghter banquet to be held under the tuplors of the Rector's County shout middle of January.



the foneral of this village Friday morning.

The heavy mow Thursday aighe and Friday morning caused no end of trouble throughout the town. People who left hothes hanging out during the night soke to find their lines heaten down and hair clothes burled. One well know labon man was seen out with his mow know during the early morning hours illeging for sheets and pillowears, seem well toward the middle of the day sefore the roads were worn down well mough to permit easy travel. Trolleys were thrown off schedule, and the motor belonging to the local mills had no end if difficulty in operating. The ice covered wiras prevented a connection through the trolley, and the motor tould only make a few feet at a time. Automobilists had to get their chains out usain, as in many places, giare loc lay mills the surface of snow. Postofice all was especially treacherous until the tigh wind banked the snow to the curbing and exposed the spots where the ice was amon Chappell, U. S. N. who is spending a short turlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell of South C tirset, brought with him a handoms lack and white spite dog which he purinased in Rio de Jansiro, Brazil.

NORWICH TOWN

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Christman afternoon between 8 and 4 sciools, members of the Johnson Home family were delightfully entertained by its. Richard Quinn and her sister, Miss Marr Butler, who gave several vocal lunts which included Christman caroladira Quinn has a seprano voice and Miss Setter sings alto, both also being actomplished musicians. This musical treat was greatly appreciated by the last family.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Tague and son, cope of McCiellan avanue, have reched from Westinic, Mass., where thay
seed the week end and Christmas day,
the home of their son and daughter-inmr. and Mrs. William C. Tague.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Phaneif of West
an atrest entertained a family gathung on Christmas day which besides
are own family comprised 15 gueste.

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PROPOSED PERSONNEL OF STATE POLICE PORCE The personnel of the state police department if the recommendations of the carried out, will consist of a superintendent, captain, lieutenant, ten sergeants, an inspector firstructor, ninety-begen policemen and five mechanics, a total of 115 men. The present state police force consists of fifty men and if the recommendation is adopted it will mean the more than doubling of the present force. It is the belief of the commission that police work now being undertaken by the department necessitates the change.

Twenty five men should be assigned to the work of examining applicants for the has aided in the work of teaching. The personnel of the state police de-

Twenty-five men should be assigned to the work of examining applicants for motor vehicle licenses; the report of the commission, as prepared for submission to the governor. The number of applicants examined during the last year was 25.550. The commission believes the work of patroling the state highways and rural roads can be handled adequately by no less than fifty mea, while twenty-five men should be available for work in the criminal department. Ten men would, be used in the weights and measures, motion picture weights and measures, motion ploture and fire marshal divisions, and five men would be utilized as mechanics to keep

the motor vehicles of the department in proper working order.

The total fines from arrests made by state police officers were \$32,447,82. In mattess involving chine, there were the member of the first arrests during the year and a folial of 1,237 investigations. There were comparations of the years are the years.

year and stolen property to the value of \$87,794.80 was recovered.

The greatest number of proseculiens for the department was in Hariford county with \$44. The other countes had the following number of prosecutions: Fairfields 448: Lifetised. 160; Middlesex, 125; New Haven, 599; New London, 172; Tolland, 57. Windham 78. The police cavered a total distance of \$63,248 miles in patrolling the high-ways, and finidental with this, the state police fild considerable traffic duty outside of city limits, unsecally during the high factball games when thousands of automobiles were on the state highward in addition to the normal movement.

NEW HAVEN BOAD er the to feel the effects of the railread shop-about men's strike; says the Boston News Bumen a strike, says the Souton News Su-reau, and adds. In New Magiand trav-elets are voicing loud protest and a vir-ulent campaign is being wasod against the New Haven. About 99 per cent of the train delays and troubles in service acted at any of the sub-mations.

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New Haven's motive power situation NORWICH PEOPLE RURS the Must be such as the first state of a series of a series of a should shouly should shouly should should should should shouly should should

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with Miss Terrington's brother-in-law and alsier. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lind-traon of Grosvenordals.

A number of Tartville people attended the funeral of Mrs. Pierca Letendre, a facture of about 10 feet, striking norming.

The floward A. Spaulding of 400 Hamilton avenue suffered a fractured right and elsew Friday morning about 10.59 o'clock when he fell from a ladder in the floward and the flow readily. Mrs. Spaulding was working on a step ladder in the plant of the United States Finishing company, and 2 was accident to the company.

CUBA-SOUTHERN RESORTS

The count storm has continued to move such sortine and its ochter was some distance southeast of Nova Scotia friday night. The strong northeast and north attantic coasts are subsided. Another disturbance of the state polices from the Danjelson barracks were in Voluntown today in owner and considerable intensity was central over Nebraska Friday night and moving east-northeastward, and till smother was approaching the North Paoline coast. Pressure was high and till smother was approaching the North Paoline over the eastern states.

Precipitation has occurred within the authorities has had the machine returned to him. The temperature has failen in the Atlantic states from North Carolina northward. Show or rain is probable Saturiay in the North Atlantic states and New York.

Storm warnings remain displayed on

POLISH CITIZENS CLUB

HAS RE-EEECTED OFFICERS At a recent meeting of the Polish Citizens' olub, the following officers

afit secretary; Adam Gandal and Secretary; Adam new club members flow to become citi-sens of the United States. In the last few years over sixty members have been admitted to the citizenship of this country, and they are now a rent as-the the nation of the lost.

Those who survive him are his wife. set to the nation.

ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S

RECEPTION AT Y. M. C. A The local Y. M. C. A. has issued invitations to the adult friends of the asso-clation to attend the annual New Year's reception at the "Y" building. The invitations have also been sent to the senior mentiers, the contributing members, the members of the Women s Auxiliary and their friends. This will be the first New Year's reception in the new "Y" building, and it will doubtless be attended by large numbers. The committee has arranged a very attra-tive program as follows:

tal of 1237, investigations. There were committee in 1238 prosecutions, Liquor to the value of \$38.304.03 was selted during the year and stolen property to the value of \$38.7754.80 was recovered.

A. Lane; cornet soles, by John M. Swahn; music by Swahn's orchestra. Swimming exhibition in the Hugh Hen ry Osgood Memorial swimming poo Refreshments.

The committee in charge comprises the following: Harry M. Clark, K. Eugene Smith and Arthur F. Wyman POST OFFICE HOURS

FOR JANUARY 1ST from 7 till I a, m., Monday. oy order, postal savings and carriers' windows will be closed all day, one full delivery will be made by city carriers, which will include a collection from the will be made from boxes in the business section at 5 p. m. Outgoing mails will close as usual, the last mail for Net York and Boston will close at 8 p. m.

was struck by a Packard car-thewson received injuries to hi while Mrs. Mathewson susta scalp wound that required three so to close it, injuries to her shoulder and to her hip. His mother received badly strained ligaments, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rufus Mathewson, also re-quired the attention of a physician. Litthe Rufus was thrown through the wind-shield of the machine but received only a cut finger, while Randolph was slight. scratched.

accident describe it as being a narrow-escape for the persons involved.

Mr. Mathewson recovered soon from his injuries 2hd is expected to come ! Norwich next week, It's wife, how-ever, suffered greater injuries and will remain in Germantown for some time.

As far as could be learned her injuries

SUDDEN DEATH OF

PORMER NORWICH MAN L. Wheeler, 65, past grand warden of the Connecticut grand lodge of New England Order of Protection and prominent in other fraternal cir-cles, dropped dead Friday morning soon after he had gone to work at the Bab-oock Printing Press Co., in New Lon-don. He fell to the floor before the eyes of several fellow workers whom he had bidden a cheery good morning.

Death was due to heart fallure, .Approgram. parently Mr. Wheeler had been in the best of health. Physicians say that Mr. Wheeler became exhausted from the bilsmard as he crchestra and program to be announced

who was Minhie L. Manwaring, and two daughters, Mrs. Percy Wilcox of Plain-field, and Miss Pearl Beth Wheeler of 10 Coit street, New London. Mr. Wheeler was born in Norwich. the son of George Washington and Lucy A. Wheeler. He attended the public schools here and was graduated from the Norwich Free Academy, liv-ing in Norwich until he was 85 years

in The Bulletin composing room and re-mained with The Bulletin for several years afterward under Henry Hoven, at post office will be open that time foreman of the composing a, m. Monday. The mon-room.

NEW UNIVERSALIST PASTOR Rev. A. N. Foster, the new paster of

the Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist) has arrived here from Paimer, Mass, and is to preach his first sermen as paster of the church on Sun-reside in the cottage house at 1 Cres-cent street, into which his furniture will be moved as soon as it arrives from Palmer.

If a woman can't say anything mean United States Commissioner Earl mark. "Well, she'll bear watching."



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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

2-BUCKLE ARCTICS Boys', Misses' \$1.65 MEN'S FELT BOOTS and BEST OVERS

1-Buckle \$2.55 2-Buckle \$2.95 MEN'S RUBBER

Knee Length . \$1.85 MEN'S HEAVY ARCTICS. Tap Soles, 1-Buckle

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT ONE-BUCKLE ARCTICS HIGH LACE DUCK PAC. With Stockings \$2.85 Sizes 9-10 only \$2.85

MEN'S BEST QUALITY RUBBER SHOES Ends of lines and odd lots

of \$1.35 to \$2.00 95C Rubbers, for WOMEN'S BEST OUAL-

ITY DOLLAR RUBBERS. Storm or low: 85c

Good Rubbers but not as high grade as above - but perfect goods at very special prices, as follows: MEN'S 75c

WOMEN'S 58c BOYS' 68c MISSES' 55c MEN'S HEAVY RUBBERS

—Several Styles \$1.15 mostly \$2 grades All Rubbers in this advertisement are perfect-No seconds or damaged. These prices for Saturday Only.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WBZ Springfield (400 Meters) 7, 30 p. m .- Bedtime story. 7.45 p. m .- Crop report by V. E. Sand-

News of the accident was received Olimsted, reader; Mrs. Neille L. E. Squires here with regret by the many friends of the Mathewson family. Reports of the

5.30 p. m.-Closing prices on stocks.

onds, grains, coffee and sugar. 5.45 p. m.—Resume of sporting events 6.00 p. m .- Musical program p. m,-Uncle Wiggily Stories. 8.50 p, m.—Fashions. 8.45 p. m .- A whistling recital by L.

9.00 p. m.—Dance music by the Com-nunity Club Dance Orchestra, of New York city. 9.15 p. m.—Southern Fashlons. 9.40 p. m.—Continuation of program

by Mr. Telles. by the Community Club Dance orchestra. 9.50 p. m .- Ourrent Topics, by the Institute for Public Service.
9.55-10.00 p. m.—Arlington Time Signals, weather forecast, 10.01 p. m.-Continuation of musical

BOKA Pittsburgh (360 Meters). \$.00 p. m .- Popular concert. Name of

4.30 p. m .- Play by play report football game between Kiskiminetas Springs Preparatory School and Palo Alto High school at Palo Alto, Califor-

7.30 p. m .- Bed Time Story for the 7.45 p. m .- Report of the New York 8.00 p. m.-Another Radio Talk-Broadcasting Conditions, by L. Chubb. \$.30 p.

Beatrice Glomb, violinist from Margaret Horne Studio: Marie Sybert, concert so KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill., (400 Melers) Central Standard Time. 8.30 p. m .- Music program by Betty

Randall, soprano; Hilda Butler Farr, pianist; Ward H. Pound, tenor; Alice Niantic Mr. Wheeler identified himself Aida, Verdi; (b) Serenata from La Cor-Shadyaide Presbyterian church, Amber-with the Belmont hotel and ran in con-sicana, Brown, Ward H. Pound; Kam-son Avenue, near Fifth Avenue, Pitts-junction with it a bakery.

ennol Ostrow, Rubenstein, Hilda Butler burgh, Pa. Rev. Hugh Thompson, Kerr.

with the Belmont hotel and ran in conjunction with it a bakery.

During the later years of his life he was a machinist and was employed doing government work on Forts Michie and H. G. Wright until three weeks ago when he went to the employ of the Bableock company.

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WGI Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 Meters). 9.30 a. m.-Music.

10.30 a. m .- Official New England and tor of the Plymouth Congregational prane; And Suddenly There Was With

11.30 a. m .- Musical program. 3.00 p. m .- I, News broadcast : II, Music. 5.30 p. m.-Weekly crop report, (485

meters.) 6.00 p. m.-Conditions of Massachusetts highways. 6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports Latte news flashes. Early sports news. 8.00 p. m .- Boston Masonic club nig! Programme directed by Mr. W. L. Te made from the radiophone.

Onnday, Dec. 31, 1922

10 50 a. m -Musical program 11.00 a. m .-- Morning services and se on at Saint Thomas' church, Fifth A enue, New York city. Rev. Ernest Leach, Ph. D., assistant, officiating. Tertius Noble, M. A. organist will dir the choir of 60 voices.

3.00 p. m.—City symphony concert the Century theatre, 4.45 p. m .- Something for Everyhod opyrighted stories by the Youth's Con

6.30 p. m.—Reading and records from the Bubble Books that Sing, by Ralph Havhew, Harper & Bros. 6.45 p. m.—A Reading from H. G. Wells Short History of the World, Courtesy of the MacMillan company. 7.90 p. m.-Musical Stories, by Mary Plowden Kernan, lecturer for the New York City board of education.

8.00 p. m.—Estey organ recital from the Estey Auditorium, New York city, 9.05 p. m.—Talk by Arthur Maude. 9.15 p. m.—Recital by Marion Armstrong, a Scotch-Canadian soprano. 9.20 p. m .- Concert by Oscar Ziegler, signist of New York.

5.50 p. m.—Concert by Devora Nad-

contralto, 1921 winner of the iold Medal, of the National Federation of Musical Clubs. 9.55 p. m .- Arlington Time Eignals. weather forecast. 11.00 p. m.-Watch Night Services at Saint Thomas' church, Fifth Avenue, New York city, Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., rector and Rev. Floyd S. Leach, Pl D., assistant, officiating. T. Tertius Noble, M. A., organist will direct the choir of 60 voices.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (360 Meters)

10.45 a. m .- Services of Emory Enis Rippey street, Pittsburgh, Pa Rev. W. Wofford T. Duncan, Minister. 2.45 p. m.—Children's Bible story by Rev. W. A. Logan, pastor of the Alpha During the following ten years he made his home in Niantic, where oc Christmas day 32 years ago he was married. For several years he has made his home in New London.

While in Norwich Mr. Wheeler was compositor on the Norwich Bulletin. At 2000 Magnetic Presentation of the Alpha Compositor on the Norwich Bulletin. At 2000 Magnetic Presentation, Amber.

Mead Pound, accompanist; Evelyn Freed Rev. W. A. Logan, pastor of the Alpha Lutheran church, Turtle Creek, Pa. 2.00 p. m.—Organ recital by Freed Lotz. Compositor on the Norwich Bulletin. At 2000 Magnetic Rev. W. A. Logan, pastor of the Alpha Companist; Dvelyn Freed Rev. W. A. Logan, pastor of the Alpha Companist.

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2.00 p. m.—Organ recital by Freed Lotz. Companist and choir director of Emory Moon, Logan, Betty Randali; (a) Gypsy Episcopal church, North Highland Ave. Pittsburgh. Pa. W. W. A. Logan, pastor of the Alpha Companist.

ters.) 4.00 p. m .- Twilight program 6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports
8.30 p. m.—Federation church service conducted by Rev. Eric I. Linda, pas-

plied. can add that will make it more post tive or my position clearer."

3.00 to 4.00 p. m .- Welsh male choir.

AGAINST BORAH RESOLUTION

RENDER SPECIAL MUSIC

(Special to The Bulletin,)

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Senator Bran

BRANDEGEE ABSOLUTELY

Messiah, at their monthly musical ser-vice which will be held at the church Sunday night at 7.30 o'lock, The fol-lowing numbers will be given: Overture, organ; Comfort Ye My Peo-

ple, tenor; Behold a Virgin, contralto; O. Thou That Tellest, contralto and chorus; For Behald Darkness Shall Cover the Earth; Pastoral Symphony, organ; There Were Shepherds, sopra-no; And the Angel of the Lord, sopra-

Hayden, baritone; Mrs. Agnes Ruggles Allen, organist tralto; Hallelujalı Chorus, organ. The quarterte consists of Mrs. Bea-9.30 a. m.-Morning service with ser-ben P Potter, contraito; non by Rev. J. A. Thurston, pastor of Blackledge, twner; Charles Bellevus Reformed church, schonectady,

trice Ashe Maher, suprano; Mrs. Rescarftone and director; with Mus Louist Fuller, organist. The regular Sunday vening chorus will assist.

A decision that will result in the fullest possible measure of publicity for all legislative activities in the state capitol during the coming session of the state legislature has been reached degee today said to your correspondent, the state legislature has been reached by the Connecticut League of Wom a resolution and shall vote against it if it voters. This decision is to find expression, have you any comment to add to that statement? Senator Brandegue reports that statement? Senator Brandegue reports of each bill affecting the interests of piled will do not know anything that I statement? Senator Brandegue ro-of each bill affecting the interests of "I do not know anything that I women or children introduced in the did that will make it more posi-general assembly and an account of how it is voted on with a listing of the representatives and senators as for or against. Arguments presented at the various hearings on these measures wi be reported and the bulletin used at The choir of the Central Baptist means of rallying femining support church will give selections from The those measured in 1984 the league



NORWICH, CONN.

GREENEVILLE, CONN.

We Wish You a Happy New Year

A-1 GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, 15 lb pk 25c ROASTS, lb. 121/2c to 18c

BEST YELLOW ONIONS, 5 lbs. for ... 16c SHOULDERS, lb. 121/2c **FANCY JUMBO JERSEY** CELERY, 2 for 25c

SEALED-SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. **SWEET AND JUICY**

EXTRA SPECIAL ON TANGERINES, doz. 35c EXTRA FANCY NATIVE

RUSSETS, peck... VERY BEST BALDWIN APPLES, peck GOLD

48c

DUST, large pkge ... 25c GRAPE NUTS, pkge..... . 16c LEAN POTTING PIECES, lb 10c FIG BARS, 2 lbs. for. 25c

WAXED PAPER, 2 rolls for 5c SLICED

HAM, pound .

CHUCK SMOKED LEAN FANCY CANNED CORN, can ...

VOLUNTEER BREAD . 22c FLOUR, 241/2 lb. bag. 98c SUNKIST NAVEL

> LARGE AND JUICY FRESH SMYONE STRING FIGS, 2 lbs. for 25c QUAKER AND SUNBEAN OATS, large pkge ... 25c

ORANGES, doz..... 40c

WHOLE SLICE ROUND STEAK, pound..... 24c EXTRA FANCY JONATHAN Table Applies, doz... 34c

PORK SMALL LEAN PORK LOINS, Ib. 19 SMALL FRESH, LEAN SHOULD-ERS, pound 15c

FRESH MADE SAUSAGE, Ib. 25 DOMINO GOLDEN SYRUP, tall can 10c 29c HAM ENDS, lb

MOOSUP, CONN.

BAKER'S

Chocolate, 1/2 lb, pkg. 19c LAMB

SMALL LEGS LAMB, lb..... 33c

LAMB FORES, lb...... 23c RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb 35c STEWING LAMB, 2 lbs..... 25c **NEW CROP** MIXED NUTS, Ib ... 20c

FANCY GRAPE FRUIT, 2 for 15c FRESH MADE

FRANKFORTS, lb. 19c BLUE TIP-BIRD'S EYE MATCHES, pkge.... 5c

NEW CROP ENGLISH WALNUTS, Ib. 25c

VEAL ROASTS, lb. . . . 20c to 28c VEAL CUTLETS, Ib 40c VEAL CHOPS, Ib...... 30c

STEWING VEAL, Ib...... 15c EXTRA FANCY SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES, doz..... 39c

WHOLE OR HALF HAMS, pound 22c

UNEEDA BISCUITS, pkge 5c EAGLE BRAND

. 15c MILK, can ...

WAIT ON YOURSELF - GET THE HABIT - IT PAYS